GRADY'S FAMOUS ROOSTER YERY MUCH LIKE ORDINARY ROOS. TERS WHILE HE LIFED.

Was Long After His Death That a Myth Grew Up That Spread Bis Fame in Jersey City - Rat-Killing Capabilities That Might Have Gone Down to History.

As a culture ground for that luxuriant exotic, the fake story, Jersey City furnishes an nusurpassed soil. That nothing is too extraordinary or incredible to come from that ani-metropolis is a recognized fact in every newspaper office in this city. Perhaps the of the Jersey Cityites themselves. The gladsome alacrity with which they receive a marvellous tale and pass it on is equalled only by their grievous disappointment when they find it isn't true. All of which is apropos of Mr. Grady's rat-killing rooster.

It was solemnly stated in a Jersey City pa-Friday that Mr. Grady had a rooster which killed rate. A certain New York newspaper conceiving this to be "news" of the kind which it denominates "fit to print" therefore printed it, without making veraciousness a test of fitness. A Sun reporter was sent out yesterday to find out about the rodent-destroying biped, because a chicken that kills rats is a distinct inversion of the usual order of things. and therefore of possible scientific interest. Mr. Grady, the alleged owner of the alleged hird, was said to live on "Avenue E, nearOcean Now, Avenue E and Ocean avenue are two blocks apart, run in precisely the same direction, and, exhibiting that peculiarity so characteristic of parallel lines, do not meet. As they extend for several miles, the designated address seemed to suggest a highly unprofitable indefiniteness. The reporter dropped off an Ocean avenue trolley car, after interviewing the conductor at considerable length, at a corner temporarily ornamented by a large and obliging roundsman of the Jer-

"Grady?" said he. "They're all over the place. Which one?" Then without waiting for an answer he added. "Do you mean the Grady that owns the rooster that kills rata?" The reporter said that he did.

"That bird's a wonder, they say," said the roundsman. "I hear that he'll kill a rat with one peck. Now, I couldn't just tell you where Grady lives, but I'll find out," There was a boy in front of the corner

grocery chopping ice off the sidewalk with an old ave. To him the policeman addressed "Hey! Where does Grady, that owns the

rooster, live?"

"The rooster that killed all them rats? Why. he lives down here on Avenue E somewheres. Bay, a sportin' man downtown offered him \$50 for the rooster and got turned down at that, Here's the boas. He can tell you where the Trooster lives."

"I suppose you mean that rooster of Grady's,"

said the proprietor of the store, who had come
out in time to catch the last words. "Everybedy's that been in here to-day has had some
thing to say about him. You'd think he wasta sody's that been in here to-day has had some-hing to say about him. You'd think he was a legger bird than the American eagle. Gra-ly's house? It's a red brick house with high steps to it, about three blocks down to your right on Avenue E; number '90-some-hing. Anybody down there can tell you." Brick houses with high steps proved to be not uncommon phenomena on Avenue E, so the reporter addressed himself for informa-tion to a citizen who was performing a surgi-lept.

m a stranger around here," said the elec-I'm a stranger around nere, "said the elec-ric light mender, throwing out a piece of car-bon, over which several small boys who had been natiently waiting for it fought flernely; 'but I've heard a lot about that chicken of Gradys. They tell me it kills rate as fast as you can feed 'em to it. Grady's trying to match it against some of the terriers around here in a rat pit, but nobody'll put up money against it."

against it."
"My ma won't let me go near the Gradys' yard." but in one of the small boys in singsong tenes. "She says that rooster is as savidge as a bulldog an savvidger."
"It filed into Susie Timmins' face the other day an tried to beek her eyes out, because she weared a bird on her hat," said another of the grabins.

Here's the butcher's boy," said the electric light man. "He knows all the folks around here." And he hailed a red-faced youth, who promptly drove his cart up to the curb and proceeded to dispense information. proceeded to dispense information.

"That rooster's the terror of the neighborhood. They haf to keep him looked up in the barn all the time, and nobody but Mr. Grady himself can do anything with him. Nothin will do him but trouble. Fight, fight, fight all the time. That's the way he took to killin rays. First he killed all the chickens he could get at, then when they were all dead he got after a big rat one day an' soaked him, an' now he'll sit at a rat hole likes a cat, an' when the rat comes out he gives him one poke with his bill an' the game's up. Mr. Rat croaks. It never takes but one poke."

"Did you ever see him do it?" asked the electric light mender.

No. I never seen him. Gradys don't trade with our shop, but I've heard all about that

"That's right," put in an unclassified eitiren who had paused on his way. "I underrinn way."

"That's right," put in an unclassified eitiren who had paused on his way. "I underriand that rooster of the Gradys has got everything in the dog line scared to come within a
block of the place. As for cats, it just eats
cats. There's money all around here to back
that bird against any cat alive, and any dog,
harring buildogs and blooddhounds. I wouldn't
wonder if Grady makes a fortune out of the
rooster unless he makes a sucker of himself
and sells to some of the dime-museum guys
that are after it."

With the information gathered en route the

and sells to some of the dime-museum guys that are after it."

With the information gathered en route the reporter mounted the high steps of the Grady domicile and toiled at a bell which creaked instead of ringing. While he was at this occupation a small white fowl of non-combative aspect took up a position on the fence and regarded his efforts with an aspect of dispassionate criticism. In the course of time the door was opened by Mrs. Grady. Mr Grady, she said, was out. The reporter called her attention to the white chicken on the fence and asked if that was the rooster. With an air of suspicion she replied:

"Young man, that isn't a rooster. It's a hen. And it isn't your hen, either. It belongs to the folks next door."

The recorter to allay any suspicion that he was on a fowling expedition exhibited the specimen of the news that was "fit to print." Mrs. Grady read it.

"Gracious." she observed. "That's a joke. One of our triends put it in the Jersey City paper and now the New York papers have got hold of it, Goodness!"

Wasn't there any such rooster?" asked the reporter.

isn't there any such rooster?" asked the

"We haven't had a chicken for years," said 'rs. Grady "There used to be a rooster that as pretty smart about three years ago." "Del it kill rate?" ever saw it kill anything but com-n worms. It was a great hand to Come to think of it, though, we did ag rat once out in the barn where r was kept, dead with a hole in its

boy Frank always said our rooster "There is the rooster now?"
There is the rooster now?"
Dead and gone," said Mrs. Grady cheerfully, "and I suppose somehody's wearing his tailleathers in a Sunday bonnet."
When the reporter got back to the corner where the trail of information had started the groceryman accosted him.
Did you see the roots."

Piot you see the rooster?"

"No." said the reporter. "He's dead."

"Dead Well ain't that a pilvy Sav. Grady
never will get over that. How did he die?"

But a troiley car just then arrived and the reporter din't have time to explain. After all,
a dead rooster is more substantial and satisfactory to mourn over than an exploded phenomenon

JACOB S. CORNWELL ARKESTED.

Aroused of Mortgaging Mortgaged Property, Declaring It Was Pree.

Jacob S. Cornwell, a grand nephew of the late cob Weeks, was arrested at his home in street, Brooklyn, on Thursday night on or issued by Supreme Court Justice Cornwell is the defendant in an aca la which he is accused of entering into a which he is accused of entering into a situation contract. The action is brought by the Chenney, a lawyer of 120 Broadway. The interest in about \$00,000 worth of the first in this city and Mount Vernon was life to the city and Mount Vernon was life to the city and has been for some time. The conference of the property for \$250. He declared at time, Mr. Leanney says, that the property for \$250. He declared at time, Mr. Leanney says, that the property for all the uniformice, when in reality the trace of the conference of the confe released on ball shortly after his arrest.

RIGHTS OF JERSEY CITY TEACHERS. GEN. SUMNER'S PROMOTION. Manual of the Board of Education Versu

the Federal Constitution. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have read President Rusa's pronouncement in the Jersey City Evening Journal upon the subject of the Davis Association fair, called forth, it would appear, by Miss Allen's appeal recently published in the Hoboken Observer. Permit me to say that so far as I have been able to learn the principals and teachers concur with him in the view that during school hours all school employees should devote themselves exclusively to school work. No one disputes this, and there was nothing in Miss Allen's letter to her

fellow teachers which hinted otherwise. President Russ is doubtless entirely disinter ested in his devotion to the educational inter ests of his city, but is he not inclined to take himself a little too seriously? The schools have a firm place in the public affection, and he is not, as he seems to think, the sole bulwark between them and utter ruin. The superintend-ent, principals, teachers and even the janitors take a lively interest in the schools, and, strange as it may seem to President Russ, are not secretly leagued against them, but have their true welfare at heart.

In this connection it may be worthy of re mark that President Russ was never a public

creety leagued against them, but have their true welfare at heart.

In this connection it may be worthy of remark that President Russ was never a public school boy, but, like many others who would remove the control of popular education from the people, was educated in private schools. Miss Allen, on the contrary, passed through all the grades of the common school, was then specifically trained for the profession of teaching at the State Normal School, has been for more than twenty-flyeyears an honored teaching at the State Normal School, has been for my object of the profession of teaching at the State Normal School, has been for my object of the profession of the most distinguished educators in the State. Many of the foremost men and women of her city called Miss Allen teacher, and it is possible that even she has some lingering sparks of affection for the institution to which she has so loyally devoted her life.

But the point in the President's statement most worthy of comment is that "not being a member of the board" Miss Allen had no right to appeal to the teachers in the public print. That is really rich. It seems hardly credible that at he close of the indeventh contury and in an American city such ignorance of the rights of individuals was possible. Of course no one familiar with the recent history of "reform" boards of education in this State has failed to notice that, in the opinion of certain incumbents at least, they alone have the right to memorialize the universe and to regulate its affairs. It is not surprising therefore, that a connection with such a body for a number of years has induced in President Russ's mind the belief, no doubt sincere, that only members of the board have a right to appeal.

It is reported that in President Russ's mind the belief, no doubt sincere, that only members of the board have a right to appeal though the public press. The right of an American citizen to appeal to any particular class of his country-men, whether readers or helonging to any other class, is entirely

TO UTILIZE WHIRPOOL RAPIDS. Engineer Birkenbine's Scheme to Produce

35,000 Horse Power. BUFFALO, Jan. 21.—The project of developing the power of the Whirlpool Rapids, as an-nounced in The Sun of Wednesday last, has many interesting details. The company of New York and Buffalo capitalists interested in the project commissioned John Birkenbine, the well-known Philadelphia engineer and President of the Franklin Institute of that city. to prepare plans for a plant to be built in the gorge, and his efforts have just been made public. The project as outlined by Mr. Birkenbine contemplates the building of a power plant capable of producing 35,000 horse power.

bine contemplates the building of a power plant capable of producing 35,000 horse power, to cost \$2,000,000. The chief feature of the scheme is to utilize 5 per cent. of the waters of the rapids by conducting it through a canal to be built inside the track of the Ningara and Lewiston Bailroad, known as the "Gorge Road," the power house to be built around the bend of the river just below the whirlpool, In a discussion of the plan Mr. Birkenbine said: "The average flow of water through the gorge is from 160,000 to 275,000 cubic feet each second, the speed at which it rushes down the gorge being 21.75 miles per hour—that is, from the bridges spanning the Ningara to the whirlpool. My plan is as follows: "First, to divert a portion of the water from the river below the bridges into a canal, separated from the stream by an embankment or wall, which will also carry the roadbed of the Ningara Falls and Lewiston Bailway. Owing to the velocity of the river, it is proposed to construct an entrance which will practically be a monolith of concrete or a mass of masonry, pierced with openings through which the water can pass into the canal. The excavation of the canal, which will involve the removal of enormous quantities of rock and debris, will be conducted at a low cost by hydraulic mining, or washing the loose material away by strong streams of water. Most of the waster and better rock, which will have to be blasted down, will be utilized in the construction of the bank for the canal, the power house and other purposess.

The canal will deliver 10,500 cubic feet of water each second, or 5 per cent. of the normal young of water passing through the gorge.

"The canal will deliver 10,500 cubic feet of water each second, or 5 per cent, of the normal volume of water passing through the gorge. Making allowance for head lost in the canal and for the efficiency of the water wheels, this volume of water can, with the fall available, produce 35,000 electrical horse power. The plans admit the water to the canal about 300 feet below the bridge, from which point a fall of 45 feet to the outlet of the whirrhood is secured. The canal will be 5,300 feet in length and average 100 feet in breadth. It is proposed to equip the powerthouse, just below the head, with water wheels, electric generators and exciters, and to carry the railway track over a portion of the powerthouse to allow free vent for tail water without interfering with the seenle features of the railroad.

George A. Ricker, a well-known local engineer, collaborated with Mr. Birkenbine in the production of this plan. Mr. Rickerhas had the idea in mind for several years and believes it is far from visionary. He refuses to tell the names of the capitalists interested, but hopes to commence work in the early spring.

DR. ORLANDO E. BRADFORD DEAD. Was Serving a Six-Year Term of Imprisonment for Counterfeiting.

Dr. Orlando E. Bradford, the Third avenue dentist, who was sentenced to six years' im-

prisonment in the Kings County Penitentlary for counterfeiting in October, 1805, by Judge

Brown of the United States District Court,

died of consumption is the prison on Friday. He had been a model prisoner, and, with the He had been a model prisoner, and, with the usual commutation, his term would have expired on Jan. 7, 1960. Bradford had a dental office at 514 Third avenue, and on Aug. 3, 1855, he was put under arrest there, when the Government detectives discovered that he was a confederate of William E. Brockway and his gang, whose counterfeiting den at 542. Ann street, Hoboken, had been urently the second of the seco usual commutation, his term would have exINTERESTING EPISODE OF THE

SANTIAGO CAMPAIGN. Despatch in Which Gen. Shafter Gives an Intimation of His Reason for Omitting Sumner's Name from the List of Officers

That He Recommended for Promotion. WARRINGTON, Jan 21 - The official depatches of the Adjutant-General's office, which have been recently published for the exclusive information of the commission investi gating the conduct of the War Department in the war with Spain, bring to light an interesting episode of the Santiago campaign which has been kept a strict secret by the persons concerned. Soon after the surrender of Santiago, the Secretary of War telegraphed Gen. Shafter to send a list of officers whom he recommended for promotion. When the list came it did not contain the names of Brig. Gens. Sumner and Ludlow. All the other general officers who participated in the campaign as division commanders were recommended by Gen. Shafter. The correspondence shows that on July 25 Secretary Alger sent this telegram to Gen. Shafter: Some friends of Gen. Sumper wonder that

he is not recommended for promotion with others. What was his service in the campaign ?" No answer to this despatch was received up to Aug. 13, when Secretary Alger again called the attention of Gen. Shafter to his inquiry

about Gen. Sumner. "Do you not think it would be wise in you, said the Secretary in his telegram, marked personal, "to recommend Sumner and Ludlov for promotion to be Major-Generals? Of course, can hold the rank but a little time, and to promote the one without the other will seem severe. Have they not fairly earned it?" To this despatch Gen. Shalter on the follow-

to promote the one without the other will seem severe. Have they not fairly earned it?"

To this despatch Gen. Shaiter on the following day sent this reply.

"Santiago DE CBa. Aug. 14, 1898, 3:10 P. M.

"The Hos. R. A. Alger. Secretary of War, Weshington:
"Recommend Summer and Ludlow for promotion. Will give reasons for not recommending Summer heretofore when I see you. All adverse criticism came from persons at latter's headquarters. Probably it is wise to make the recommendations you suggest. In view of the fact that the war, so far as Spain is concerned, began and ended with the campaign in which these officers—old and faithful men—who fought galiantly, and who are richly deserving of consideration. Had intended to recommend then in my report, but will do so now. They are equally meritorious as those who have heretofore been recommended, and their promotion will give them the opportunity of going out of the service as contented men. I hope you will be able to bring it about."

The receipt of this despatch was followed by the transmission to the Senate of the nominations of Summer and Ludlow to be Major-Generals of Volunteers. Gen. Ludlow is the Millitary Governor of the Department of Havana City, while Gen. Summer is in command of the Department of the Missouri, with headquarters at Omaha, Neb.

The reasons for not recommending Gen. Summer for promotion, to which Gen. Summer to by Gen. Shafter, When the first general movement against Santiago was made by Shafter's army, Major-Gen. Joseph Wheeler, commanding the cavaliry division, was ill, and the command dovolved on Gen. Summer's name from the list of officers recommended for promotion was that Summer was so anxious to get into the fight that he started his men to the front too soon, and thus disarranged come of Gen. Shafter's plans. However, there has never been any definite information in regard to the matter, and officially the only explanation for Gen. Shafter's failure to ask that Gen. Summer be promoted is contained in the statement made by Gen. Shafte

paign came from the headquarters of Ger Sumner.

HOTEL MEN AND THE RAINES LAW. Will Fight Any Amendment to Stop Sunday Selling to Guests.

The Legislative Committee of the Hotel Men's Association of this city held its regular monthly meeting at the Gilsey House yester-day morning and discussed for some time the amendment which, it is said, Senator Raines intends to propose to the law which already bears his name. The amendment, it is said will prohibit hotel keepers from selling liquo:

to their guests on Sunday.

The meeting was attended by H. H. Brock way of the Ashland House, Alonzo Foster of the New Amsterdam, James H. Breslin of the Gilsey, August Bowman of the Holland House, M. B. Barry of the St. Cloud, and William J. Fanning, who is attorney for the association. At the conclusion of the meeting, which was held behind closed doors, Mr. Fanning made a statement to the reporters. He said that the committee had discussed in detail the situa-

committee had discussed in detail the situation forced upon the real hotel men by Sonator Raines in his declaration that the hotel men were habitual offenders against the Sunday provisions of the low.

"The committee has decided," he continued, "totake no definite netion, because Senator Raines has not yet formulated his threatened amendment to the Excise inw. We shall, however, hold another meeting when that threat develors anything tangible, and when the time comes we will take such action as we think necessary. We want it clearly understood that the charges made by Senator Raines against the members of this association are not true and cannot be substantiated. The members of this association, with one or two possible exceptions, have always rigidly obeyed the law. In the light of what Senator Raines has charged, we propose to investigate these possible exceptions, and if Senator Raines has charged, we propose to investigate these possible exceptions, and if Senator Raines or any one else will bring to our attention any proof that these members have violated the law, the offending members will be dropped forthwith from the association.

"There is no money to be made by the keeper of a reputable hotel in violating the law. Owing to the fact that superior hotel accommodations are afforded in this city, there are many persons who make their permanent homes in hotels. These people demand the same accommodations at the hotels as at a home, and the hotels must furnish the necommodations, in doing that they violate no law, and it must be done to retain the patronage of that class of people."

WILD SEA BURIAL FROM CAMPANIA I'wo Deaths Due to Rough Weather-Clergy man Too Sick to Officiate.

High head seas and gales made life uncom ortable for most of the voyagers on the Cuparder Campania, which arrived yesterday from Liverpool and Queenstown. When the liner was two days out Mrs. Ingeborg Andersen, a Swedish steerage passenger, 68 years old, died of an apopleette stroke, superinduced by seasickness. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Henry Lund of Galesburg. Ill., whither she was bound. The ship's carpenter had fashioned a coffin and preparations were made to bury Mrs. Andersen and found that there was a clergyman, the

and found that there was a clerzyman, the
Rev. T. L. Martin, in the second cabla. The
nurser looked up the dominie, who was unanie to officiate because of sensickness. Capt.
Walker was too busy on the bridge directing
the great ship, and the duty of reading the
burial service fell to the nurser.

The coffin was carried out on the main deck
and laid on a rlank near an open gangway,
When the purser was in the middle of the burial service the Campania rolled to windward
just as a big sea arose alonexide. The crest
of the sea came abourd. The purser saw it
coming and, to avoid immersion, leaped aft
over the coffin, by the side of which he had
been standing. The crest followed him,
drenching him to the hips. He came back
and concluded the service. Then the plank
was tipued and the coffin, weighted with grate
bars, slid into the sea. There were lew witnesses of the burial except those who were
actively engaged in it.

On Monday last Helma Maria Julian a lit. actively engaged in it.

On Monday last Helma Maria Julian, a little girl in the sceerage, was thrown down by the rolling of the ship. The base of her skull was fractured and she died three days later. She was buried at sea. She was accompanied by an older sister, who was taking her to her father, an employee in the navy yard in Brook-lyn.

Shell Cap Exploded in His Hand.

BOUEAWAY BEACH, L. L. Jan. 21.-John P. Corning, while showing a 6-pound shell found on the Spanish warship Reina Mercedes to some friends this morning, met with a bad accident. The powder had been extracted, but a car remained in the shell, and this Corning extracted. It exploded and blew a hole in the fissive part of the right hand, imbedding the head of the cap in the flesh. The wound is

Reading the Book of Job.

Miss Ida Benfey, the American story teller, will give a reading at Carnegle Hall to-morrow night adapted from the Book of Job Miss-hency is the first dramatic reader to present one of the books of the Bible in V entirety.

NOTES OF THE OPERA

The interest taken by the artists in the Wagner performances recently given at the Metro-politan has had its influence on the representations of works by other composers. The singers have indeed exhibited greater discrimination than the public, which has patronized all the operas with entire impartiality. Walkure" and "Siegfried" were heard by large audiences. So were "Les Huguenots" and 'Faust," but the audiences at the Wagner operas witnessed vastly better representations. Meyerbeer's opera never before seemed to progress with so little spirit as it did on Wednesday night. The list of names on the programme was brilliant, but the performance moved slowly. Certainly Mme. Lehmann as Valentine was not comparable to her achievement on the following evening, when she sang Britanhilde. Her costume and her manifest unsuitableness to such a rôle did not mar the dignity of her bearing and action in the earlier seenes of the operabut her good points could not compensate for the lack of more important qualities in the final duck. It was evident on Friday evening that Jean de Reszke was saving his voice for the approaching performance of "Getterdammorung" on Tuesday evening, when the interest in the cycle will reach its height. "Don Giovanni" yesterday afternoon drew another large house and the catholicity of New York's musical taste was again shown. The public has responded generously to every kind of performance offered by Mr. Grau, whether it be Mozart. Meyerbeer or Wagner. On the stage, however, the idea of the Wagner operas has had its influence in every work given if "Aida" be excepted. The cycle has not absorbed the interest of the 'public to the exclusion of the other performances. But the thoughts of the artista certainly appear to be centred in them. mann as Valentine was not comparable

A peculiar form of artistic aliment which prevails among the singers at the Metropolitan is subject to various modifications. The most pronounced symptom is of course a prolonged and insatiable desire and longing for the little word "and." But this is awakened only when the first place on the programme is not reserved for the singer. The desired "and" is always a substitute for the first line. The most remarkable case of this singular affection came last week when "Carmen" was announced with Micaela as the leading rôle. The popular impression has always been that the gypsy was the real heroine of Merimée's story, and as Micaela in Bizet's opera is not on the stage for more than half an hour, it is a for more than half an hour, it is a reasonable presumption that she is no more important. But that old misunderstanding on the subject was cleared up by one of the programmes last week that announced the opera with Miccela in the place commonly reserved for the leading figure in the work. The gypsy dropped to the bottom of the programme, where Carmen's dignity was in a measure restored by the possession of an "and." One of the singers in a certain performance recently consented to study again a role which she had not sung for some years, on condition that the monosyllable be put before her name. This made necessary the usual disarrangement of names, and another woman, famous the world over, was saked if she objected to having the programme so changedithat the exigent prima donna could get her "and." The answer made by this singer was outrageously unprofessional and violated all traditions of the Metropolitan. "I don't think that my place on the programme," violated all traditions of the Metropolitan. "I don't think that my place on the programme," she said, "will make me the least bit greater or any less important. Put my name where you please. It depends on the way I sing and act what share I take in the performance." Such an answer was, of course, unworthy of a great singer and inconsiderate of the respect due to a singer and analy dignity. a prima donna's dignity It is largely due to Ernest Van Dyck's per-

formance of Loge in "Das Rheingold" that the

prologue to the trilogy is to take its place in the list of subscription performances. Mr. Van Dyck was the brilliant centre of an exceptionally fine achievement, and when one remembers a certain attempt made several years ago to give this work, the present season's accomblishment seems higher than ever. M. Van Dyck has never appeared without praise for histrionic side of his performances, and they have already embraced a wide variety of parts. From Loge to des Griece is a far cry, but M. Van Dyck has acted types so widely different as they were never played be fore on the stage of the Metropolitan. It may not be highly gratifying for a singer to win his greatest success as Loge, since "Das Rhein-gold" is not likely to be heard very frequently in a season. But it is a tribute to M. Van in a season. But it is a tribute to M. Van Dyck's acting and the general brilliancy of the performance that the work is to be repeated outside the cycle. Even in Germany nowadays "Das Rheingold" is heard only in connection with the other works in the trillogy. It will be interesting to observe the effect of the performance on an opera audience not drawn especially to hear the cycle. The most notable feature of these special audiences has so far been the absolute lack of applause until the curtain has fallen and the orchestral finale is completed. At the first production of "Die Walkure" in the cycle series applause began so soon as the curtain fell on the first act. But it was promptly hissed down, and since that time there has been no more applause until Herr Schalk lays down his batton finally. The auditorium is kept so dark that the ushers put late arrivals into their proper places by means of small electric lamps, which shine strangely in the gioem of the theatre when they are suddenly turned on. In appearance the audiences are quite as brilliant as those of other evenings. The difference less chiefly in the aspect of the boxes. They are neither so full nor so brilliant as usual, So far their occupants have shown the effects of the democratic influence that Wagner is supposed to have. On Tuesday night, for what was probably the first time since its introduction there, the confectionery was patronized as liberally by the boxholders as it is usually by the girls who stand up at the Saturday matinées. For once there was a demand for the cream and lemonade from the parterre boxes. An occasional bonnet disturbing the monotony of carefully dressed heads is the only notable difference in the looks of the orchestra. Dyck's acting and the general brilliancy of the

Emma Enmes wore as Marguerite the other ight the black dress in which she first appeared here two seasons ago. It attracted atention then, and again on Friday there was a buzz of comment after her appearance in the copied from various pictures in Nuremberg. M. Worth went to the Bavarian city at Mme. Fames's request, and the costume is the result of his investigations there. After having examined all the available pictures and ascer-taining what the general style of the costume taining what the general style of the costume should be. M. Worth selected the particular parts which seemed to him most beautiful and combined them in the costume which Mme. Eames now wears. That it is a beautiful dross and that Mme. Eames looks beautiful in it were never questions open to dispute. There was some objection to the richness by persons who urgued that Marquerits should not be so sumptuously dressed. Mme. Eames had her answer ready for such objections. She justified the rather unusual decorations of the dresses on the ground that Goethe's heroine was not a peasant, but lived in circumstances which made it probable that she would possess just such things, particularly in view of the fact that these embroideries caps and bodices were helricoms handed down from one generation to another. Mme. Fames's drew the line, however, when it came to drossing Charlotte, in "Werther," in accordance with the fashion of the period. That would have required white cotton stockings and slippers without heels—too much pailsm even for a woman so beautiful as Mme.

Some of Maurice Grau's singers will go wan dering during the present week. Mme. Sembrich sings to-morrow night in Chicago after a brilliant success in Toronto on Thursday last when she sang before an enormous audience She will return to New York on Friday next Two operas were omitted last week from he répertoire as published in THE SUN. These were Meyerbeer's "L'Etoile du Nord" and De Lara's "Amy Robsart." Pol-Piancon goes over to Boston to-morrow night, at Mnie. Melba's particular request, to replace M. Boudouresque as Mephisopheles. This performance will mark the opening of the Ellissenson there. The first performance to be given in Philadelphia by the Maurice Grau opera company will be "Tannhäuser," with Irnest Van Dvek and Emma Fames. That will be followed by "Il Barbiere di Seviglia," with Mnie. Sembrich. Signor Mancinell's opera, "Fro é Leandro," will be given during the first week in March, with Mmes. Eames and Schumann-Heink and MM. Saléza, Plancon and Campanari.

A Young Skater Run Down and Fatally Injured.

NYACE, Jan. 21.-At Sparkill Lake yesterday afternoon Edwin R. Copeland of Grand View, the 18-year-old son of Mr. E. T. Cope-land, was run into by other skaters and knocked down. He was carried to the school-issue nearby and medical aid was summoned. This, however, was unavailing, and in less than half an hour he was dead. Anautoney re-teated the fact that the right auricle of his heart had been ruptured by the collision.

A Suggestion Concerning Board and Rooms. Those advertised classwhere in THE SUN may be de pended on for the comfort you seek. - Adv.

SHAKE-UP FOR THE POLICE.

ABOUT 200 " DETAIL MEN" TO BE PUT BACK ON PATROL DUTY.

Politicians Hurry to Mulberry Street to Try and Save Their Friends-Court Squads to Be Reduced One-Third-Board Expected to Issue the Order To-Morrow, The "soft snaps" in the Police Department are to be overhauled to-morrow. It became known yesterday that the Police Board had so ordered, and the immediate result was a pilgrimage of politicians to Mulberry street to save their friends. They will not succeed in a good many cases, however strong their pull, for the orders are imperative. Meanwhile they caused the Commissioners great annoyance. The board had hoped to get the thing

done before it was noised abroad, Between 200 and 300 detailed men are it is said, to be put on post. They have been badly needed there for some time, but the talk around Headquarters is that this fact would not have provoked the action of the board, loud as the complaint against robberles has become, were not the Tammany Commissioners in fear were not the Tammany Commissioners in fear of action by Gov. Roosevelt and a Republican Legislature. There are fully 1,300 patrolmen "on detail" in this city out of the 0,385 who constitute the body of the force. A few hun-dred are always needed for special duty, but the order of yesteriay had a clause in it fixing a limit for the court squads considerably below their present size.

the order of yesterday had a clause in it fixing a limit for the court squads considerably below their present size.

As a matter of fact, the policemen attached to these squads have been falling over each other for some time past and hiding downstairs to get out of the sight of taxpavers having business in the courts. Young policemen have been fiding their days away lwith not a thing to do in the courts, while veterans with six stripes and more than thirty years' service to their credit have patrolled the streets. The Board of Health needed fifty men more than were assigned to it for tenement house inspection and applied for them, but the men were not to be had. Out in the precincts patroimen covered double posts. The situation had got to the breaking point and it broke. The court squads will be cut down to two-thirds their present size and any number of other details are called in. A good many of the men loading about Headquarters in uniform and without it will have to go out on posts, it is said. Some of them will get back if they have a pull that reaches into the Democratic Club.

Nothing was said yesterday about Chief Devery making an early morning tour about the city to spot those of his men who keep awake on the "last tour." Yet it is common talk around Headquarters that if he were to do that he would find much food for reflection as to the cause of the frequent burglaries. The shake-up is to begin in Manhattan. Brooklyn is to follow next, so it was said yesterday.

THE OPERA.

Saleza Sings Romee in Masterly Style-Miss Adams as Juliette.

"Romeo et Juliette" was sung last night for the first time during the present season at a Saturday night performance. M. Saleza was again Romeo, while Miss Adams sang Juliette. The absence of Edouard de Reszke as Frère Laurent was the only feature which made the interpretation of the opera different from that already heard in the subscription series. Miss Adams has sung Juliette with Jean de Reszke, and M. Saleza has sung with Mme. Meba. M. Saleza has sung with Mme. Meba. M. Saleza has sung with Mme. Meba. M. Saleza's Romeo is a remarkably fine performance, and last night he was at his best. He was enthusiastically acclaimed by the audience, and deserved all the applause that he got. Here is a Romeo who can perpetuate the popularity of Gounod's opera when Jean de Reszke ceases to sing the leading rôle. Unlike Shakespeare's play, it is a question not of the Juliette, but of the Romeo, when the popularity of Gounod's opera comes into question. M. Saleza will be able to keep it beloved so long as he sings and acts the part as he did last night.

Miss Adams has a sweet voice and sings Juliette nicely. M. Plancon cannot be surpassed as Frere Laurent. Mmes. Bauermelster and Djella and M.M. Dufriche, Dovries, and Albers were other members of an admirable cast. Signor Bevignani conducted. feature which made the interpretation

The vogue of "Don Giovanni" this season is question that is not to be explained on any other grounds than the great public response to the groups of stars which Manager Grau has from time to time collected. The programme yesterday afternoon displayed almost the same filustrious names that had appeared there at the two previous performances. Mimes Lehmann and Nordica and M. Maurel and Edouard de Reszke were again in the cast, Mme. Sembrich was supplanted by Mme. Saville. She sang Zerlina well. It was a difficult task to succeed a woman like Mme. Sembrich, who is one of the famous Mozart singers of the worldto-day-indeed, the most famous. Mme. Saville's performance was highly creditable under the circumstances.

Mme. Lehmann has had a busy week. Three such rôles as l'alentine, Brannhide and Donna Anna must be a trial even to a singer of the trained powers of Mme. Lehmann. So her performance was somewhat delicient in brilliancy. MM. Maurel, de Reszke and Sailgnachave been heard three times in their respective parts, and they have sung and acted always in the manner that gained the performance its first praise. llustrious names that had appeared there

Mr. Plunket Greene's Recital.

Mr. Plunket Greene's song recital at Carnegie hamber Music Hall last night was as well atnded as former ones. The programme was in two parts, the first devoted to miscellaneous songs and the second to old Irish melodies brought up to date by C. Villlers Stanford. The best thing Mr. Greene did in the songs

The best thing Mr. Greene did in the songs not Irish was undoubtedly Maude Valérie White's setting of Browning's "Marching Along." The music is inspiring, and is a happy accompaniment to the text. As a response to the applause which followed this song Mr. Greene gave the equally spirited "King Charles" by the same poet and composer. "The Sands o' Dee" was dramatically sung, and Cornelius's "Ein Ton." a cleverly constructed piece, in which the words are all set to the same tone, was well received, as always.

are all set to the same release and ways.

Of course Mr. Greene's singing of the Irish songs was the most acceptable part of the programme and he had to repent several of them. A fitting climax was the tenderly comical "Father O'Flynn," with which the evening would have closed had not Mr. Greene been made to sing again.

Mr. Victor Harris accompanied the singer in very poor fashion. His playing was slipshed and entirely too loud throughout.

NOTES OF MUSIC EVENTS.

The ninth week of the season at the Metropolitan Opera House will begin to morrow night with "Car-men," to be sung by Mnies. De Lussan, Eames, Banermeister and Rondez and MM. Saleza, Van Rooy, Devries, Bars, Dufriche and Piroia. On Wednes day evening "Tannhäuser" will be given by MM. Van Dyck, Van Rooy, Pringle, Barg, Meffert, Muchimann and Menx, and Mmes. Eames, Lehmson and Meisslinger, On Friday "Das Rheingold" will be re peated by MM, Van Drek, Dippel, Van Rooy, Bi pham, Meffert, Muchimans, Pringle and Albers, and Mmes. Schumann-Heink, Brema, Engle, Pevny and Meisslinger. "Lohengrin" will be given at the Saturday matines by MM. Jean and Edouard de Reszke, Bispham and Muchimann, and Mmea-Eames and Schumann-Heink. At the ninth popular performance "Anda" will be sung by MM. Ceppi, Campanari, Plancon, Pringle and Vanni, and Mmes. Nordica, Mentelli and Bauermeister. Signor Mancinelli will conduct on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights. Herr Schalk will conduct on Friday and at the Saturday matines.

"Götterdämmerung" will end the first cycle of "Der Ring des Nibelungen" on Tuesday evening. The opera will be sung by MM. Jean and Edouard de Beszke, Muchimann and Bispham, and Mmes. Nordica, Schumann-Heink, Pevn), Kellogg, Meiss-linger and Saville. Herr Schalk will conduct. The performance will begin at 6:45. The first act will end at 8:45. The second act will continue from 9:05 until 10:10. The last act will begin at 10:30 and end

"Paust" will be sung on Thursday at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn by MM, Saleza, Edouard de Resche, Atlerts, and Music, Adams, Man-telli and Lawrington, Sagnor Bevignani will con-

2	Mmes. Annue and Schumann Heink and MM. Ro- senthal and Erinham will be the solosis at the eighth concert to night. The full programme is as
٠	follows
į.	Overture, "Flying Dutchman Wagner "Die Friast ist um" (Flying Dutchman Wagner David Bashham.
	Air, Des Bijou (Faust)
	Concerto in E minor
	Air. "Odysseus" Max Bruch Mme. Schumann-Heink.
	Academische Festoverture Brahms "Longing" Matthew Arnold Schlesinger
1	"To the Heroes" (Byron: Schumann
	" Der Wanderer" Franz Schubert
	Sapphische Ode Joh Brahms
•	Fruhlimslied Rheinhold Becker
0.	Mme, Schumann-Heink

Mme, Adams.

Linet

Auber

Tarantella

Overture, " Fra Dia

Herr Schalk will conduct.

The Rev. Dr. Emil G. Hirsch of Chicago HEALTH OF RABBI GOTTHEIL TO RETIRE. Will Probably Succeed Him.

The Rev. Dr. Gustav Gottheil, who is more than 71 years old, is thinking of retiring from his post as rabbi of the Temple Emanu-El. The decision to do this had been reached be ore the last church election in May, at which time Dr. Gottheil and Dr. Joseph Silverman his assistant, were reelected for a year instead of for five, as is customary. Since then a committee has been looking about for a new rabbi, mittee has been looking about for a new rabbi, and its choice is the Rey. Dr. Emil G. Hirsch of Chiengo, rabbi of Simi Tempig and a professor of ancient languages in the University of Chicago. A letter was sent to Dr. Hirsch requesting him to state the conditions under which he would consider a call to the Temple Emanu-El. To this a tentative reply has been received. The committee is now waiting for a definite answer to a second letter sent to Dr. Hirsch. Dr. Hirsch is one of several rabbis who have already celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the introduction of Sunday services in their churches. He has also abolished the Saturday services, a thing said to have been done by no other rabbi. Temple Emanu-El is generally conceded to be the most influential Jewish church in this country, and this fact is expected to influence Dr. Hirsch in making his decision.

Dr. Gottheil came to this country in 1873.

expected to influence Dr. Hirsch in making his decision.

Dr. Gottheil came to this country in 1873, from Manchester, England, and was made assistant rabbi to the late Rev. Dr. Adler, whom he succeeded at his death. Dr. Silverman was made Dr. Gottheil's assistant about eight years ago. The lost he will occupy, provided a call is extended to Dr. Hirsch and is accepted, will be considered separately from the question of securing a new rabbi.

Although there has been no dissatisfaction expressed at the management of the affairs of Temple Emanu-El congregation has recognized the necessity of adopting a more vigorous policy.

END OF THE GRAFITY ROAD.

After To-Day the Gauge Will Be Changed and It Will Be a Thing of the Past. HONESDALE, Pa., Jan. 21.-The Gravity Rail-

coad, connecting this place with Carbondale which for seventy years carried thousands of tons of anthracite coal from the Delaware and Hudson mines in the Lackawanna Valley to Honesdaie, where it was placed in boats and transported over the canal to tidewater on the Hudson, will be a thing of the past after to-morrow. The gauge of the road has been changed from the narrow to the standard, and the outside spikes of both rails between Honesdale and Carbondale have been driven, and to-morrow, after the passage of the last gravity passenger train each way over the road, a large number of employees will commence moving the rails over to them. All the bridges have been renewed with heavier timbers, narrow cuts have been widened for the broad-gauge cars, and strengthening trusses have been rut in condition at Torrey & Blandin's works, where the line crosses the Lack-awaxen River. Connections have been made with the Eric Railroad just below the iron canal bridge, and the passenger trains of the latter may now leave Honesdale proper, whenever the Delaware and Hudson and the Eric can agree upon terms. Heretofore the Eric can agree upon terms. Heretofore the Eric has been able to run their passenger trains only to the outskirts of the town.

Two Delaware and Hudson parsenger engines arrived from Scranton over the Eric and Wyoming road this morning, to run the first trains out on the new steam road next Monday, and four gravity coaches and two baggage cars have been changed to the standard gauge and are now ready for duty. A number of freight cars have also been remodelled. It is expected that the running time between Honesdale and Waymart will be, reduced to sixteen or eighteen minutes under the new time table. and to-morrow, after the passage of the last

Burglars Scared Away Before Forcing the

Burglars forced their way into the office of the Consolidated Butter and Eggs Company, at 48 Harrison street, yesterday morning, blew open the outer door of a big safe which contained about \$2,000 in cash and then left the store, having apparently been frightened away. Only a thin sheet of steel was between the burglars and the money, but they didn't get it. The burglars had forced open the basement door in the front of the store. Then they twisted a gas fixture in the office in the rear of the store so that the lighted jet was behind a ground-glass door. Policemen on the last tour are ex-pected to try all outside doors and to look into all lighted offices.

pected to try all outside doors and to look into all lighted offices.

A bookkeeper closed the office at 8 o'clock on Friday night. The family living behind the store were up until 11 o'clock, and they heard no noise. When Sigmund Spitzbort, one of the bookkeepers, opened the front door atto-clock vesterday morning, he noticed at once that the gas fixture had been twisted around. He looked in the office and saw one door of a big safe seven feet high lying on the floor. It had been blown out by dynamite, and the combination had also been blown out. There were chisel marks on the inner door, but that was still closed. The burglars had also bored two holes through another safe which contained the books of the company, only to find that the safe was not locked. Every drawer in the office had been forced open and the contents scattered on the floor. An onen window in the rear and a stepladder which leaned against a low frame building suggested the means of escape. The burglars left no tools behind, but did leave a couple of sticks of

dynamite.

The police of the Leonard street station didn't want to talk about the case yesterday.

WIFE'S CATALOGUE

Of Husband's Alleged Proceedings with a Warren Street Waiter Girl.

A motion of Kate Church Fenner of 173 West Forty-fifth street to have her default opened so that she may proceed with an action in this State for divorce against Arthur office of his father. Thomas Fenner, has been denied by Justice Scott of the Supreme Court.

denied by Justice Scott of the Supreme Court. She has a divorce suit pending in New Jersey, and Justice Scott says one's enough.

She avers that in 1805 her husband became enamored of a waitress in a Warren street restaurant named Minnie Fleidner: that he has taken the waitress on short trips to Newport and many other places, to balls, receptions, excursions, theatres and dinners, carriage riding and blevele riding; gave her a \$500 sealskin sacque, diamonds, a bicycle, and furniture; tried to induce his wife to give the waitress her pony and phaeton, and when his wife called at his office on William street threatened to throw her over the stoop because she would not hunt for the waitress's gloves. She also says that he had her imprisoned in the Middletown Asylum for several weeks on false statements that she was insane. She is suing her father in-law and the mother of Minnie Fleidner for allenating the affections of Fenner.

The List of Referees. The following is a list of referees appointed in By Junior Scott. Referent. By Junior Scott. Coses. Drey fuss vs. Bosenfeld James M. Ward. Bauchle vs. Russell John A. Waish. Matter of Goellz Georges E. Kent. Matter of Bister John Jeroli man. St. Andrew Scototy vs. Mart. Libra A. Waish.

ichner vs. Colle Byrne vs. Martin, dr	Edward E. McCall.
ime Savings Bank of Brook lyn vs Ward. J. S. Trust Co. vs. Chauler,	Daniel O'Connell.
cases, latter of Wm. Roober & Son. Ulliams vs. Leinam. Lawail vs. Wood, 4 cases, leisan vs. Momberger on vs. Lewis. - P. Kane & Cova. Sakariasen. ard vs. Gruttin.	John P. Clarke, Frank D. Arthur, George F. Garrand, William L. Turner, Daniel P. Jiggrabano, Frank D. Arthur, James P. Kreinan, Charles Mollon,
Hu Justice Su	muth
ondon vs. McKeon.	Emmet R. Olcott.
Hy Justice Book	staver.
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ston hipman va. Shipman amp va. Gilbert Iddlebrook vs. Hart	A. S. Norton. E.I. W. S. Johnston. Louis B. Hashrouck. S. L. H. Ward. S. L. H. Ward. S. L. H. Ward. S. L. H. Ward. Hann B. Wetde, Bichard M. Henry. Louis B. Van Gaasbeck John Vard. Lewis L. Lobaheld. Themas B. Glasbrouck. Lewis L. Lobaheld. Themas B. Orlell. Edward D. Of Brien.
Bu Justice Tr	HIRE.

Lyman vs. Gottlieb John Hone Jr. Lindeley vs. Larkin, 2 cases Augustus Van Wyck. Lyman vs. Crib Club et N. Y. George F. Mongan, Brooks vs. Boberts Daniel P. Jugraham. By Justice Nash.

M.Y. Bldg. Loan Bk.Co. va. Sim h.W. C. Percy.

POPE LEO XIII.

Almost at the Century Mark and Still Alert and Active.

CONFERRING THE GOLD MEDAL

Sovereign Pontiff's Gracious Recognition of Benefits Obtained.



This paper reproduces herewith one of the recent portraits of His Holiness Pope Lee XIII. In the long list of Popes who have reigned since the foundation of the Christian Church probably none has been more concerned over the welfare of mankind than Leo XIII. His motto has ever been to do good to all alike. Though this worthy man is well ad-vanced in age, yet he is possessed of most marvellous

vigor and strength, as well as clearness of mind.

When during recent years he was attacked by illness it was astonishing how rapidly he regained his health and strength. The message contained in the following letter from His Eminence Cardinal Rampolla, will be somewhat of a surprise to many, as it is so extremely rare that praise and honor are be towed in such gracious manner from one so highly



"It has pleased His Holiness to instruct me to transmit in his august name his thanks to Monsiour Mariani, and to testify again in a special manner his gratitude. His Heliness has even deigned to offer Monsieur Mariani a Gold Medal bearing his venerable

"CARDINAL RAMPOLLA."



Gold Medal Presented by His Holiness Pope Lee

Who has not read the many queolicited testing mals received by Monsieur Mariani from noted per-sonages? Emperors, Princes, physicians and preiates have sounded the keynote of praise in grafitude giving and appreciation. And now, as a crowning testimonial, comes the message of gratitude from His Holiness the Pope, who, having used "Vin Mariani," found it sustaining and healthgiving. Not satisfied with merely expressing thanks to Monsieur Mariani, as will be seen from the above letter, His Heliness has been pleased to graciously confer a ducer of the health-giving Vin Mariani.

What a charm there is in the name Vin Marianii For three decades it has brought health and happiness to cottager and king. Her Majesty the Empress that the Princess of Wales uses it with best results.



ANGELO MARIANI, PARIS, FRANCE. Scientist, Chemist, Benefactor

Health is certainly the desire of all creation. To the thousands who have lost it or never knew its de lights a tonic that will rejuvenate the spirit and invigorate the hosty is indeed a boon of incabulable

When the Grip (influenza) was epidemic in Europe as also in this country, the Medical Profession ra-lied upon the tonic properties of "VIN MARIANI." It was given as a preventive and also in convalordisagreeable after effects so common with this

dreaded disease.
"Vin Mariam" brings cheerfulness to the morbid and depressed: it strongthens the wears , calms the nerves when overwrought by under excitement-in fact, it makes life worth the inving, and is aptis termed by the filustrious writers, Victorien Sardou, termed by the illustrous writers, Victorien Sardou, Alexandre Dumas and Jules Verie, "The True Pro-moter of Health," "Elixir or Life," "A Veritable Pountain of Youth," Those readers who are not familiar with the work-

ings and the worth of Vin Mariani should write to Mariani & Co., 52 W. 15th Street, New York, and they will receive, free of all charge, a beautiful little album containing portraits of Francess, Empress, Princes, Cardonale, Archbishops and other distin-guished personages who use and recommend this carvellous wine, together with explicit and interest and will be appreciated by all who secrive it .- 440,